THE WIDOW'S CRUISE.

TALE OF A MONKEY JACKET; OR, RATHER, OF ITS WEARER; BEING THE DELIGHTFUL ADVENTURES, WONDERFUL EXPERIENCES, AND HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES

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CHAPTER IX.

A famous English naturalist has defined man as a buraverous animal, on the strength, probably, of observations made in England, where the greater part of the population is forced, for flack of bread, to live upon this apecies of cake. But, if he had extended his observations to America, and especially to that part of the continent which is bounded by the four walls of PURSSELL'S on hand at the precise moment, on any days but Saturday and Sunday, when the clock strikes 12, he would have witnessed a speciacle such as can [hardly be paralleled in London itself. There he would have seen what a weak and feeble thing a bun is in the presence of a hungry boy, no matter how small the boy may be, even if he is not much larger than the ibun itself. And as one bun is to a single boy so is a stack of buns containing a thousand, more or less, to a school of boys. The stack surrenders at discretion if findeed, it has time to surrender, for, generally, the moment the boys have fairly entered, the bun-stack melts away with out even a thought of resistance. It was just at this auspicious moment that the Dashaway youngsters entered PUESSELL's in search of provender, and it would be hard to say whether Charley was more delighted with the sight of so many schoolboys eating away for dear life, or whether the schoolboys were more such a handsome one to boot. As for Charley, he immediately took it for granted in the most natural easy way that they were all school-mates either of Adolphus or Tommy, and I am ashamed to say that, so far from denying the relationship, they all facilty admitted it, and seemed quite proud of it, too, and delighted to make Charley's acquaintance. And on the strength of this Tommy sailed in too and stuck closer than a brother to three or four very small boys who had already eaten several times their weight in burs, and told them on the spot in less fhan fifteen minutes, more terrific sailor's yarns than they had ever read in the whole course of their lives. Geo. ROUTLEDGE & SONS., NO. 416 BROOME-ST., have published a great number of interesting books and story-books without number, but they might put them all together and they would not come near being so interesting as the stories that Tommy told the little group of tenyear-olds. Charley, too, was soon surrounded by a crowd of eager listeners, each with a bun in his hand, who greedily awallowed his hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures, and, in the interval, greedily swallowed the bun. And the elder boys cast sheep's eyes from time to time frank enjoyment upon the interest her handsome sailorbrother excited. And then it was time to go, and indeed it had long been time for the boys to be at their lessous and for ten minutes, at least, punctual Mr. McMullen and practical Mr. GEO. C. ANTHON had been waiting for the return of their flock, wondering why the burns should prove to much more attractive that day than any other.

CHAPTER X. My publisher tells me that the sale of this novel of mine bas arready began to show symptoms of flagging, and he suspects that this is owing to my failure thus far to provide sufficient excitement in the chape of terrible adventures and scenes of horror. He wants to know whether I cannot put in a little more spice; whether I cannot tie Charley down to a railroad and let the loco-motive come within a-half-a-quarter of an inch of cutting bim into three pieces! Or whether I can't push him into a glass-furnace, or off a ferry-boat, or up a spout or something ! As a cousin of ours, a lazy, good-natured, good-looking young fellow, used to say, stretching himself full-length on the sofa and yawning over his novel-"Now, girls, isn't it almost time for something awful to happen!" Well, we think it is, and we have been trying for ever so long to do what our readers want of us; but the fact is, that the minute we raise our pens to hurt Charley, or to come near it even, our pluck fails us, and we can't do it. We meant to have him run away with by a horse-car, but we hadn't the heart. We meant to have him elected a member of the Common Council, but that would have been adding insult to injury. Then we thought of having him take tickets in a gift enterprise and lose all his gold; but Charley is not a greenlorn if he be simple-hearted. We were on the point, a few chapters must e'en do what they will with h'm; we can't make

up our minds to hurt him. CHAPTER XL. Now, says Tom, I've had buns in abundance, and so has Cary, and so has Dolphus, and so has Polly. Now, Charley, don't you think you have, too! And Charley's conscience told him he had, and so, whipping out a handful of silver sixpences, he asked Mr. Purssell to take his pick of the shiners, and was astonished to find that they had eaten so much for so little money. Then off they file and turn down Broadway, past BRIDGMAN's, which, at Christmas time, looks like a pretty wood in Winter with its Christmas trees standing in a close row along the curbstone; and the piles of club-moss and laurel made into garlands, and wreaths, and crosses; past the market, just above, where are more Christmas trees garlands, and great porkers, with their arms stretched out as if to embrace the world, and turkeys with their plump breasts adorned with knots of ribbon, to answer to the merry-thoughts within, and bouquets of ducks, colored like Autumn leaves, and deer just as they fell before the hunter's gun, with their sleek hides and branching horus; and little sucking pigs with lemons in their months, (that made Cary ery for pity, and a great white swan, that Polly said, and truly, would have looked much better on the pond at Central Park. Then on to CHRISTERN'S, No. 863 BROADway, where were stores of French and German Picturebooks, of which Charley ordered home a score for Cary and Tom. Here was "Slovenly Peter," and here were Frolich's books about Lill and her brothers, and Töpfer's frresistible fun, "Monsieur Vieux-Bols," and "Monsieur Crepin," and, funnicat of all, " Monsieur Cryptogame." And here were French authors for Polly, who spoke French as the angels would if they had been taught at a New-York school as she had, and delightful books for Adolphe, here wore delightful books for Adolphe, Figurer and Réclus; and Adolphus himself insists on giving Polly Michelet's "Bird" in the original, so much more beautiful than the English copy, beautiful as that is, and off they went, for they had but the day before them, and pleasant a place as Christern's is, there are other places pleasant, too. But Adolphus is missing again soon, as he was in the morning, and it was the bookshops that did it. There were LEYPOLDT & HOLT, No. 451 BROOME ST. What pretty books and choice they publish, and how they deserve the success that they have won. There were OAKLEY & MASON, No. 21 MURRAY-ST., and W. I. POOLEY, No. 331 PEARL ST., and young JOHN WILEY,

worthy successor of his enterprising father, No. 535

BROADWAY, and there were WM. J. WIDDLETON, No. 17

MERCER, and E. B. TREAT & Co., No. 654 BROADWAY, and

ROMAN & Co., No. 27 WALKER ST., and BROUGHTON

& WYMAN, No. 13 Bible House. Not one of these places did

Adolphus get out of without buying a book, and often it

was more than one. It seemed as if he could never be satisfied. Now it was a book for father, then a book for

mother, then one they would both like to read; then

it was a jolly book for Tom, and again it was a pretty

one for Cary. Then he said to his remonstrating con.

science, "just this beauty for dear old Polly," and at

last his very last gold-bit went for the handsomest book

that he bought of GEO. ROUTLEDGE & SONS, No. 416

he could find for Charley himself-a " Robinson Crusoe,'

BROOME-ST., and as he passed by L. Kehoe's-" CATHO-

LIC PUBLICATION SOCIETY"-No. 145 Nassau-st., what

should be see but the exquisite Chromolitho-

Luini's " Marriage of the Virgin," and his heart went up

to his throat, for he must have it for a Christmas gift for

Polly. So, in he went, and there was the young man who

makes it so pleasant to go to Kenoe's, for he is never

tired of showing us the beautiful chromos, of which they have a great many, and all of them worth owning. Ghir-

andajo's " Death of St. Francis"-see the old monk with

spectacles on nose, the first time ever those useful things were put in a picture; Lovely Angelico's

"The Ananciation," "The Adoration," "The Crown-

ing of the Virgin," sweet reflexes of a calm

and plous soul; then Perugint, and Leonardo, and

Gozzoli, how they illuminate the somewhat darkish

slop, and make it like a little chapel in the midst of

dingy Nassan-st. And Adolphus couldn't resist the

ints" with Kellerhoven's chromos—a precious book

published by the Arundel Society, of

Materials, No. 686 BROADWAY, where are to be found real elder-down quilts that would have made Sancho Panza bless the inventor of sleep more than ever if he could once have crept under them, and that makes an epicure of everybody who looks in at it; and though in spite of his love of music he had escaped the attractions of DECKER BROS., No. 91 BLEECKER-ST., and Steinway & Sons, No. 109 East Fourteenth-st., and Chickering & Sons, No. 11 East Fourteenth-ST., and THE WEBER PIANO-FORTE WARRESOOMS, No. 429 BROOME-ST., and BARMORE'S, ditto, No. 848 BLEECKER-ST., and the ARION PIANO-FORTE (MAN-NER & Co.), No. 187 BOWERY, and L. P. CUMMINGS, No. 8 BAKERY, No. 910 BROADWAY, and had been careful to be UNION-SQUARE, and JENNYS & SONS, No. 233 EAST TWEN-TY-FIRST-ST., and HAINES BROS., No. 46 EAST FOURTEENTH-ST., and GEORGE STECK & Co., PIANOS, No. 141 EIGHTH-ST., and A. H. GALE & Co., No. 207 EAST TWELFTH-ST., and

CHAPTER XII.

THIRTY-SIXTH-ST., yet it is certain that he never could have escaped them if he had passed them, but the reader

will observe, he didn't, for they are none of them in

Breadway! No, all these men, not, perhaps, musical

themselves, but the cause of infinite music in others, pre-

"Harps, lutes, theorbos, spring With touch of dainty thumb," in streets off the main artery, where, in so many manu. factories, like curious worlds, the pianes are made with which we easily whip the wondering world. But the musical shops that the hurrying Adolphus did pass were these, these, he escaped. There was Horace Waters, No. 481 BROADWAY; the MATHUSHER Plano, No. 694 bewitched with the sight of a genuine sailor-boy, and BROADWAY. Mathushek is a foreign word, in some lingo or other, and means "a great soul in a small body," which is a very good name for this particular plane; the "RAVEN & BACOS" factory-" What queer things to make in a factory," says carly-pate over our shoulder again, for read this story she will if she has to creep down stairs in her white dimity night-gown, (from GAYNOR's it came, No. 624 BROADWAY, whence, also, came Polly's watch-spring corsets if Mr. Grant-White will permit us to call them so, though we dare say he would stick for "stays,") and then Adolphus passed the Mason & Hamlin Organs, No. 596 BROADWAY, and PELOUBET, PELTON & CO.'S ORGANS AND MELODEONS, No. 841 BROADWAY, and WILLIAM POND, No. 855 BROADWAY, and C. H. DITSON and last not least, S. T. Gordon, No. 705 BROADWAY, and STODART & MORRIS, NEW SCALE PIANO-FORTE, No. 684 BROADWAY. It was as hard a task for Dolph to pass all those places, where there wern't half-a-dozen of the finest girls in New-York trying how their voices would accord with the upon Polly, who daintily ate an sclair, and looked with that issued from the shop doors was ravishing and a terrible bere it has been, I do most confidentially assure the reader. Well, Dolphus kept on, and utterly neglectful of all the beautiful and useful things they contained, he passed by Jackson's Mounning Stone where the clerks were wearing the most beaming faces in consequence of the crowds of afflicted people who were buying to have a chance to wear Jackson's bauntiful and orphans that I meet on Broadway, all dressed so elegantly that they must have come direct from Jackson's. Then he went skiting by Fester Bros., and by E. RIDLEY, and by Sugden & BRADBURY, as well as by M. First-ave; T. P. STEWART, No. 218 West Forty-second st., L. DOYLE, without so much as seeing 'em, as indeed how could he, for the first is No. 272 BLEECKER-ST., and the a big place so near to Lond & TAY- No. 58 Howard-st.; R. A. Lawis, No. 152 Chatham-st.; Lon's that if you happen to be blind you PATTERSON & BROS., No. 27 Park row, skates; W. W. Envmay easily get into it instead of the bigger place, and no harm if you do, for you are sure to be well served. Then leap-horses, No. 478 Broadway; WM. B. HOLMES, stereo-away and away past MILLIMEN, who sells nothing but scopes, No. 653 Broadway; R. W. HUNTER, Linens, but then they are linens, No. 748 BROADWAY, post TAYLOB & McGibbon's, where they have Crétenne Goodfean J. R. G. Many'y Co., Ns. 201 Broadway. Chintzes like beds of flowers, and blankets that put you to sleep with just looking at 'em, and curtain stuffs and curtain laces, past Smith & Louns-BERT'S CARPETS, No. 409 BROADWAY and GEORGE E. L. HYATT'S, No. 273 CANALST., and WILLIAM GARDNER, BLANKETS and BED COMPOSITERS, No. 244 CANAL, but these places in CANAL ST. he only saw with | Charley to come back and to comfort Cary, who mician; but when we looked at his innocent, manly face, the mind's eye just then-and so he sped on and on, to the piping away to the same end, and on the ground before and reflected how it would look when that person had wonderment of the lazy-pacing crowds of people, who them the prostrate mantilla-frame. And Charley saw it done his worst, we gave it up, we relented; and ever since then we give Charley up to the Fates. They ter, now the steps, and was thus enabled to slide by EL-GER'S (kid gloves, corsets, and I should like to know what | he was going to dine! and when he heard that in conse they haren't at Elger's 1), No. 880 Broadway; to glide by G. L. & J. B. KELTY'S WINDOW SHADES and CORNICES, Nos. 447 AND 661 BROADWAY; to race past the head of Grand-st., in which (No. 203) was T. M. James, whom everybody in Grand-st. knows; to chase past VAN-DEELIP & TAYLOR'S, No. 26 BOWERY; to pace past KOCH'S, No. 15 CARMINE-ST.; to leap by FREEMAN & BURR, CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU, and at the same time to sweep by RAYMOND, who is on the other corner; to ship by J. M. Varian, No. 70 Bowers, and trip by Geo.

A. Hunter, No. 200 Same Street; and ship by
Traphagen, Hunter & Co., Diffo, No. 400. Intent on coming up with his abandoned brother and sisters, if ever he could, and we don't think it looks very likely, he careered by J. C. & J. W. BELL, No. 20 FOURTH-AVE., and veered a little to take a look at Wade & CUMMING, No. 263 EIGHTH-AVE.; then sped by WOOD & WARING, No. 98 BOWERY, and ever onward, faring by BROKAW BROS., flew. These last gentlemen are on the corner of ASTOR-PLACE AND FOURTH-AVE., and if they keep on as they are doing they will soon take up deal more of the Bowery than other clothing dealers will like.

he freached Baldwin's, CLOTHIER, CORNER OF BROADWAY AND CANAL-ST., just in time to see CHAPTER XIII. He saw a crowd-he saw a rush-it was close by I. SMITH (Umbrellas from \$1 TO \$5, No. 405 BROADWAY), and consequently not far from BURKE'S (Furs, Mink Sets, Astrachans, No. 469 Broadway)-he heard a cry! There was Polly, like the Venus of Milo, dressed and with arms, standing looking as frightened as such a brave girl could look, on the steps of BALL, BLACK & Co., JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS, as all the world knows, No. 565 BROAD-WAY. The whole party, as it afterward appeared, had been through that bewildering palace, having just before nearly put their eyes out by going through TIFFANY's, where Cary, after being missed for a time, had been found, with her plump little face passed quite flat against the crystal box that holds the diamonds and had to be, as it were, peeled off, in order to be got away. They were walking along quite comfortably, and were reading over THE TRIBUNE list of advertisements to see whether they should go first to Lucius Harr, Mro. JEWEIER, NO. 6 BURLING SLIP, OF tO STARR & MARCUS -oh, what a place is STARR & MARCUS'S for the best taste going, and for the worth of your money, provided you have a good deal of it! or to KED-FIELD & RICE, SILVER PLATED WARE, No. 4 MAIDEN LANE, OF to HOWARD & CO., DIAMOND JEWELRY AND WATCHES, NO. 619 BROADWAY, OF FORD & TUFFER, NO. 609 BROADWAY, OF SQUIRE & LANDER, NO. 97 FULTON-ST., OF BARCLAY & CARY, SILVER PLATED WARE, NO. 24 JOHN sr.; and they were just on the point of deciding that they ought not to pass thy E. V. HAUGHWOUT'S great establishment, BRONZES, PLATED WARE, No. 420 BROADWAY, though if they did they could hardly compass G. C. ALLEN, NO. 4 415 BROADWAY, nor ADAMS. PRICE & Co., SILVER PLATED WARE, No. 20 JOHN-ST., when suddenly Charley saw with flashing eyes and i sudden burst of color all over his bright face-a monster of a boy run whistling down the street, clap his arm round the waist of a slender young lady who, attired, rather out of season, in a pink muslin frock, was standing in a graceful attitude on one leg, like the duck of a thing she was, looking contemplatively in at a shop window. The young ruffian, before Charles could shout out "Avast there!" or "Shiver my timbers!" or "Splice the main-top-royal-gallant-sail-a-starboard!" or any of the impetuous things that come so naturally (in dime novels) from the mouth of gallant sailor lad at the sight of oppression-the young scamp seized this young lady by the waist with as much ease as if she had been one of the sort that can be knocked down with a feather, he tipped her over on to the sidewalk! She must have died instantly, for she lay motionless, her one leg, she was struck so suddent, as the nearest applewoman said, who saw it, and who embraced the opportunity to change the good apple that her consternated customer had just bought for another a fine decayed place in it - she was took so suddent-like, that she hadn't time to fetch Chromos-though he did resist the exquisite "Lives of down her other leg if she had had one! After the wretch went Charley, and down the wretch went through all man-ner of streets! As soon as Polly could get over her fright

thom one signed by the Hon. Schnyler Colfax, Vice-Freshdent elect.

Mr. How less returned to his hotel, where he was met by went Charley, and down the wretch went through all man-

the pillars in front of BALL & PLICK'S STORE DECKER BROTHERS-THEIR NEW PLANO And here, at last, is an adventure worthy of the name! and a crowd of people standing round admiring her, par-Adolphus was pushing up Broadway as fast as his legs | ticularly one first-class critic who was making minute could carry him, hoping by some good fortune to fall in | notes and sketches in his scrap-book, thinking she was a with the rest of his party, and he had passed B. L. Solo- French statue just imported, and intending to write an MON & SONS, UPHOLSTERY ROOMS, CURTAINS AND WINDOW | article and show how full of all manner of faults it was. SHADES, No. 659 BROADWAY, but it is well he was a book-ish boy, and not a young married woman just setting up housekeeping, else he never could have passed it; and then she gave a little cry, and tried to get down, and immediately all the clerks from the neighboring shop rushed out, and with the WALRAVENS'S was left behind, WALRAVEN'S Curtain greatest politeness in the world offered to help her down. There were BENEDICT & Co. CLOCKS, No. 621 Broadway. WATCHES and JEWELRY, first cousins, or doubtless carer, to BENEDICT & Co., No. 171 BROADWAY, by whose clocks the Son rises and sets; and two clerks towels and napkins, table-cloths and blankets, a window of M. E. CHAPMAN, Watches, No. 47 LIBERTY-ST., who happened to be passing at the time, though how they could be spared from a shop so run down with custom as that is, passes me to tell; and all Berrian's ware and house-furnishing, and rushed out to help Polly down. So did those bright young chaps that wait on LEWIS & CONGERS, HOUSE-FURNISHERS, 601 BROADWAY, and Jones & Hunnell's boys, who heard Polly's pretty bird-like cry-they rushed down from No. 920 Broadway, and in spite of the distance were the very first to help her down. As soon as she had thanked all these polite young gentlemen, and her way of doing it was equivalent the GREAT ARION PIANO-FORTE, corner of TENTH AVE. and to raising their salaries, she ran up to the unfortunate young lady, and was about to lift her from the ground, when she suddenly burst out into an uncontrollable fit of laughter, and her merriment was so genuine that everybedy round her immediately joined in it, so that the crowd became as good-humered as any kitchen full of servants who have just been informed by their kind mistress that, in order to relieve their labors, she has ordered home a WASH-ING MACHINE, whether from J. WARD & Co., No. 23 COURSE ANDT-ST., or from R. C. BROWNING, No. 32 COURT-LANDT-ST., OF AN AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHER AND BOILER at No. 19 CORTLANDT-ST., OF A FOUNTAIN wasn't a woman at all but only a mantilla stand How can I fitly describe Charley's pursuit of his miserable victim ! I can't do it, and this time of nighter morn ing, rather. I won't try. He dashed-a pair of light blue legs, and a pale face poised on a streaming neckfle-past Warben, Ward, & Co., Parlor Sats. 75 SPRING-ST., past H. F. FARRINGTON, ENAMELLED FURNITURE No. 263 CANAL, past GRIFFIN & PAYNE, No. 181 Canal; past A. D. FARRELL, spring beds and bedding, No. 212 Canal; IF. KRUTINA, FURNITURE, No. 583 HOUSTON-ST.; KINGMAN & MURPHY, EICH AND PLAIN FURNITURE, No. 93 BLEECKER-ST., MELLE's furniture, No. 506 BROADWAY, and though the last has been established since 1707, be took no more time to pass it than if it had never been established at all. Then on he went, past

BRAUNSDORF & METZ, No. 125 Rivington-st.; BOHENCAMP & Sossan, No. 924 Broadway; Ives' Patent Lamps and particularly as there was not one of the plane-places. Gas Fixtures, J. Ives & Co., No. 49 Maiden-lane; John TRIGGE, Gas Fixtures and Clocks, No. 706 Broadway; UNION GAS CO., No. 14 Dey-st.; AMERICAN CLOCK COMplane-fortes which they were going to order home as rany, No. 3 Courtlandt-st.; Boynton's Celebrated Christmas presents for their fathers, and the melody Furnaces, No. 234 Water-st.; R. & J. Mow-Furnaces, No. 234 Water-st.; R. & J. Mow-BRAY, Oriental Base-Burning Furnness, No. 52 Vescy-st.; you may believe-as hard a task as WHELLER & WILSON, No. 625 Broadway; GROVER & it has been for me to write out this catalogue of names. BARRE, No. 495 Broadway; Wilcox & Gines, No. 508 Broadway; Home SEWING-MACHINE Co., No. 457 Broadway; BARTLEIT SEWING-MACHINE, No. 509 Broadway; J. R. TERRY, No. 409 Broadway; ESPENCHIED, No. 118 Nasau-st.; Kaldenberg & Son, Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, No. 23 Wall-st.; Kaldenberg & Son, Cigar Hol-DERS, 71 Nassau-st., best imported eigars, 708 Broadway; the blackest things out, and 'tis my belief that hundreds of people court affliction, get afflicted on purpose in order Wilson, Morrow & Charles Lais, California Wilson, California 45 Murray-st.; Farrhanus & Co., Broadway, near Murray; black things. In no other way can I account Herring, Farrent & Sherman, No. 251 Broadway: Marfor the number of lovely and cheerful-looking widows | vin & Co., No. 205 Broadway; PENEVLN SLATE Co., Marbleized Slate Mantels, No. 40 West Eighteenth-st.; A. TABOR & BRO., Italian Marble, No. 913 Water-st.; A.

KLABER, No. 136 East Eighteenth st.; S. KLABER, No. 52 and No. 605 Sixth-ave.; WM. EVERDELL's Sons, No. 104 Fulton-st.; [JAMES EVERDELL, No. 202 Broadway; second No. 311 GRAND ST., and the third No. 314 BOWERY, E. & H. T. ANTHONY, chromes, frames, views, &c., No. 501 while DOYLE's is No. 207 GRAND ST., and such Brondway; ELASTIC SPONGE Co., beds, mattrasses, &c., MOUR, No. 4 Chatham-st., club skares; L. P. Tirbais, scopes, No. 553 Broadway; B. W. HUNTER, No. 1,132 Broadway, Brazillan Pebble Spectacles;

> At last he came up with the wretch, and seizing him by the waist, threw him over his shoulder as if he had been an overcost, and tore back again like the wind until he reached the place of the catastrophe. And then he saw Polly trying to hold in Tommy, who was screaming for quence of not having anywhere to go for dinner, he had not any definite intention of during at all, he insisted on his going at once into Purssell's and cating as many buns as he could eat, so as to stay his appetite till dinner time, and then giving him money to go and get a good dinner at Crooks. He and his companions went home in all haste, tuckered out, and quite ready for the royal din

THE ARREST OF SAMUEL BOWLES-HIS DEPARTURE FOR HOME.

ner that awaited them at home.

Mr. Samuel Bowles escaped the clutches of Sheriff O'Brien's prize-fighting deputies yesterday morning, and ere this is acting the host at his comfortable mansion in Springfield, his guest being Schuvler Colfax, Vice-President elect of the United States. The unsuccessful efforts that was made by his numerous friends, during Tuesday night and far into the small hours of the morning, to effect his release from Ludlowst. Jail developed a very small potato conspiracy, in which a number of politicians occupying official [positions were more or less engaged. The summons to appear at the Superior Court was granted by Judge McCunn, on the unsubstantiated affigranted by Judge McCunn, on the unaubstantiated all-davit of James Fisk, jr., who testified that his character had been defamed in The Springfield Republican to the extent of \$50,000. The summons was issued on Mouday, and could have been served any time during the day on Tuesday. It is reported that the Sheriff was near at hand at the time of arrest, in ease there should have been any resistance. The carriage was in readiness, and all the balliffs had to do was to hurry their prisoner out of the hotel. After the carriage Mcontaining Mr. Bowles had been driven away, his friends who saw the arrest, Messrs Halstead and Bond, went in search of Mr. Charles A. Dana, whom they found at the Velocipede Training School actively engaged in wriging forward an unsteady steed, Mr. Dana, in company with the gentiemen, proceed to the jail, but Mr. Halstead was the only one of the party who gained admittance. Mr. Bliss and several other gentiemen arrived about an hour afterward, and endeavored to obtain Mr. Bowles's release. The jailor first refused to allow Mr. Bowles to send out any letters by his friends, but after considerable importunity he consented to allow letters addressed to Mrs. Rowles and David Dudley Field and Charence A. Seward, who are the counsel for the Erte Bailroad Company. All this time the parties who put up the job to incarcerate Mr. Rowles's friends, although not invited to the banquet, went there in sourch of Sheriff O'Brien. He feund the Sheriff in company with a number of his friends, among whom were Judge McCunn, who Issued the summons, and Mr. Vanderpoel. One of Mr. Bowles's friends, although not invited to the banquet, went there in sourch of Sheriff O'Brien. He feund the Sheriff in company with a number of his friends, among whom were Judge McCunn, who Issued the summons, and Mr. Vanderpoel, the Sheriff's counsel. He called the Sheriff one of the party remarked the summons and Mr. Vanderpoel stepped up and called the Sheriff a way and led him down stairs. After Mr. Howles's friend had water except davit of James Fisk, jr., who testified that his character had been defamed in The Springfield Republican to the

Mr. David Dudley Field, Mr. Clarence Seward, and many others appeared at the office of the Sheriff, and presented a bail boud for \$50,000, Signed by Cyrus W. Field and D. A. Selover. This bond was accepted, and Mr. Bowles immediately released. Sebsequently three other bonds were presented, signed by various parties among them one signed by the Hon. Schnyler Colfax, Vice-President elect. a thaif dozen of the best of the Arundel Society Chroshe looked about to see where she was, and prumber of his friends. In the afternoon he took the case, and went off in a highly exhibitanted state of prind. she found herself atanding on the base of one o'clock train for Springfield.

Mr. David Dudley Field, Mr. Clarence Seward, and many

FACTORY.

Messrs. Decker Brothers, the piano-forte manfacturers, have purchased and established, near the corner of Eighth-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st., a new and very extensive piano-forte factory. Ten lots of land are occupied by this new structure; five of them front on Thirty-fourth-st., and five of them on Thirty-fifth. The factory itself faces on Thirty-fifth-st., having a side-wing, 100 feet in area, running toward Thirty-fourth-st. Every improvement yet made in the machinery for the manufacture of pianos will here be found, and in all respects the factory, not yet quite completed, will be a model of commodiousness and efficiency. Messrs. Decker Brothers began the manufacture of pianos in the month of June, 1862, in a small shop, at No. 63 Varick-st., in New-York City. The young men stopped selling bath-pans, and boot-jacks, and table knives, and every conceivable thing in hard-clusively of their own hands. Their first two manos were played, with great success, in the German Opera-House (Wallack's old Theater), at a concert given by Carl Anschutz, on the 21st December, 1862. The instruments attracted immediate attention. One year after starting their business-in June, 1863-Messrs. Decker Brothers patented one of the most important inventions ever made, and one that really revolutionized the art of ciano-making. To this invention the late William Henry Fry, writing in The Tribune referred as fellows: "One of the simplest and most truly valuable improvements yet made in the piano-forte is that invented and patented by Mesars. Decker Brothers." At about the same time Messrs. Decker Brothers were constrained, with a view to satisfy the constantly increasing demand for their excellent pianes, to move into ampler quarters, and they took the factory which they now occupy, on the corner of Bleecker and Mercer-sts., near Broadway. There they have labored ever since, reaplug, in great success the natural harvest of constant, intelligent, well-directed exertion. From there, however, they will remove to the new factory in Thirty-fourth-st., about the 1st of Jan-WASHER AND BOILER, No. 21 CORTLANDT-ST. uary. In entering upon their new quarters they will also what was she laughing at? Why, it enter upon new enterprise. Hitherto they have reenter upon new enterprise. Hitherto they have re-stricted themselves to the manufacture of Square Pianos. Hereafter, availing themselves of their ample facilities. they will build Grand Pianos also. To the special merits of the new Decker factory we have not space for detailed

> THE MASONIC FRATERNITY-ANNUAL ELECTIONS. At an election held on Tuesday evening in Empire City Ledge, No. 206, F. and A. M., the following ficers were chosen for the ensuing Masonic year, viz. M. Cohn, W. M.; Vernon Jarboe, S. W.; H. M. Blank, W.; L. Lewengood, Trensurer; J. P. Jardine, Secretary, Weinschenek, S. D.; A. Fridenburg, J. D., M. Levin,

> Tiler.
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> The members of Richmond Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 66, of Fort Richmond, S. I., have elected the following-named gentlemen a Board of Officers for the ensuing year: Issae A. Bunn, M.; B. Seaman, S. W.; Wm. R. Wenple, J. W.; James Seaton, Treasurer; Frederick Grosbon, Secretary; N. C. Miller, R. Benedict, and Lionel Jacobs. Trust es; Jas. Whilford, S. D.; Andrew McCouncil, J. D.; David Waitdle, Chaplain; James Ros, Tiler.
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Bergen (N. J.) Lodge No. 47, F. and A. M., held its annual election Tuesday night, and chose the following as officers: W. M., Theo. F. Hay; S. M., J. J. Van Riper; J. W., E. H. Smith; S. D., D. W. Palmer; J. D., J. J. Tefley; J., Thos. E. Balley; S. A. J. Clark. Trustees—D. J. Hilton, John Kennedy, and H. A. Thomas. Masters of Ceremonics—W. F. Sweet and John Steel. Tyler, C. Whinyates.
Hill Grove Lodge, No. 440 F. and A. M., of Brocklyn, have chosen the following brethren as officers for the ensuing year; W. Bro. Marshall Bazing, redected W. M.; Bro. George N. Wilber, S. W.; Bro. G. F. Ayling, M. D., J. W.; Bro. John A. Peel, reflected Trensurer, and Brother Thos. L. Kerr reflected Secretary. The officers elected lave been installed by W. Bro. Davison, P. M. of Long Island.

the election of officers for Commonwealth Lodge No

At the election of officers for Commonwealth Lodge No. 409, F. and A. M., Brooklyn, there were 180 votes cast, the largest vote ever cast. James M. Rowan was ciseted Master; Skidmore Pettif, Soulor Warden; W. H. Rossell, Jamior Warden; W. M. T. Gilbert, Treasurer; Jonathan Jones, Scoretary; James M. Fuller Stockbridge and Sammel Edgar, Trustees; Henry S. Knapp, Senior Deacon; S. L. Robbins, Junior Deacon; the Rev. Dr. G. O. Ferris, Chaplain; W. M. Danne and Charles T. Stewart, Masters of Ceremonies, and George Roock, Tiler.

Last evening an election was held by Adelphic Chapter No. 188 R. A. M., In Masonie Hall, with the following result: Edward W. Francis, High Friest; Robert Eider, jr., King; Win. Neeley, Scribo; D. B. Howell, Treasurer; Win. B. Shore Secretary; S. T. Brow, Capitain of the Host; Matthew Faris, Frincipal Sojourner; M. B. Abrahams, Soyai Arch Capitain; P. H. Koonty, Master of the Third Vail; J. C. Hazeltine, Master of the Second Vail; J. H. Sthart, Master of the First Vail; S. Hart, Organist; and Johnson Fountain, Tiler. The installation ceremonics were performed by the retring High Priest, M. F. Reading, who was afterward presented with an elegant gold watch by the members of the Chapter. The ceremonics were very interesting and impressive.

VINDICATION OF THE LAW IN BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 23 .- A jury in the United States District Court, to-day, rendered a verdict for the Government against a distillery in South Boston, carried on by the Suffolk Lead Works, of which Samuel W. Ward is Treasurer, forfeiting to the Government the entire property of the works, valued at about \$150,000, the bond reed by law not having been given to the Collector.

The remarkable Signor Blitz will delight the children of Breoklyn, and many of the older people, too, during the holidays, by a series of his unique exhibitions of ventriloquism and sleight-of-hand performances. He returns at the request of many of his friends, and, commencing to morrow, will meet them at the Brooklyn Athenaenum each afternoon and evening.

TENNYSON and DICKENS are the two English writers most popular in America in their respective domains of poetry and fiction. Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co. have chosen for their illustrated books of the present season two of the best-known productions of these celebrated writers. Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," illustrated by Hennessy, and Dickens's "Christmas Carel," with pictures by Eytinge, are beautiful specimens of bookmaking, and in every way adapted to the gift-season.

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THE VERY LATEST EUROPEAN MARKET DEPORTS. PARIS, Dec. 23.—The Bourse is firmer; Reutes, 70fr. 65: HAVES, Dec. 23.—The Cotton market firmer, but not quotably higher.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Wilkington, N. C., Ire., 23.—Spirits Turperline steady at 41 jc. Rosin doil. Ter anchanged. Cotton firm; Middings, 22 jc. Charleston, S. C., Ire., 23.—Cotton dail with an easier tendency; sales of 400 bales; Middings, 24; receipts, 1,566 bales. Accusta, Os., Dec. 23.—Cotton firm; demand good; sales of 750 bales; Midding, 24;, receipts, 550 bales, demand good; sales of 750 bales; Midding, 24;, receipts, 550 bales, demand good; sales of 750 bales; Midding, 28;, receipts, 550 bales, demand good; sales of 750 bales; Disc., pp. 100 bales; Constwine, 1,915 bales; no receipts; exports, to Liverpool, 3,250 bales; coastwine, 1,915 bales.

2.1-1, no receipts; exports, to Liverpoot, 2,250 bases; conserved, 1,315 bases.

CISCINNATI, Dec. 22.—Flour quiet; Family, \$7,5072 \$3. Wheat doll. Corn, 65 2506. for ear. Oats declining subset at 60c. Rys dull; Best, \$2.25. Cotton dull and numberinged. Whisky from at \$1. Dressed Hogs dull and lower at \$1.1250 \$13; parkers are holding of; receipts, 3,200 head; axise of City Mess Perk at \$23; Country was effected at \$27.50. Butk Meats held at 112411 \$215c for Shoulders, Clear-Rib, and Clear Sides. Lard unchanged, nominally held at 116c; there was no demand, and but little was offering. Guld, 1349. Exchange dull. Monney close. Mexicular, Dec. 22.—Cotton easier; Middings, 25; 224c; receipts, 1,260 bales; exports, 1,367 bales. Figure from but unchanged. Corn, \$65000. Oats, \$650000. Pork, \$25 26. Lard, 17; 27; 21; 26. Bacon dull; Shoulders, 14c.; Clear Sides, 185c. Bulk Meats—Shoulders, 14c.; Clear Sides, 185c.

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J.59 bales.
Levinsville, Dec. 23.—Tubacco—sales of 117 bhds.; New Lugs to Wrappers, \$4 75.0 ±17. Cutton Zie. Hogs. \$973, gross. Mess Pork. \$23. Lard, He. Bulk Shouthers, Hige. Clear Rib Sides, Dec. Clear Ribe. 154c. Bacco—Clear Rib Sides, 154c. Bacco—Clear Rib Sides, 154c. Bacco—Clear Rib Sides, 174c.; Clear Sides, 174c. Wheat, \$41 00.0 ±3 19. Corn. cuttode. Outs. Standard. Rice. \$14.0. Superfine Flour, \$550.0 ±6. Raw Whishy, \$4.

MARRIED.

CAMPBELL—HOGENCAMP—On Wednesday, the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth at. Harlem, by the Rev. Edwin F. Hattleld, D. D., Mr. Sameel Campbell to Miss Mary R., daughter of Daniel Hogencamp, etq. No cards. MONTGOMERY—PRITCHARD—In Woodstock, Vt. on Wednesday, Dec. 16, by the Rev. A. H. Dascomb, George R. Montgomery of Gayerille, Vt., to Anna L. Pritcharl of Woodstock, Vt. POPPLR-RAWSON-At the residence of the bride's nucle, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, Bec. 22, by the Rev. M. Loomis, James M. Popple of Horneliville, N. Y. to M. Katie, only daughter of the late Rev. James Rawson, D. D., of Virginia. No cards. All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

same and address,

DIED.

ALLEN-On Tuenday morning, Dec. 22, Lissie Mangam, beloved wife of William W. Allen, and account daughter of flenry H. Mangam, aged 23 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Pungral services on Thursday, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, No. 205 East Forty-fifth at. CLAPP—The funeral of the late Benjamin W. Clapp will take place on Saturday afterneon, Per. 29, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 29 East Park St., Newark, N. J. The 1 o'clock train, N. J. Raitroad, will reach Centre at, station in time for the funeral. Interment at Ever-green Cemetery.

COOKE-In South Bergen, S. J., on Tuesday, Dec. 22, J. W. Cooke, jr. aged 27 years. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

DICKEY—On Tuesday evening, the 22d leat, Margaret Dickey.
The friends of the faully are respectfully requested to stend the faueral
from the residence of her mother. No 380 Highth ave., on Friday, the TTMAN-On Wennesday, Dec. 29, Marila Dittman, in the 47th year of his age, at the faulty are invited to attend the fineral from his firth fault of the fault of Wast Porty account at, on Friday morning, Dec. 25.

FitASER—In Brooklyn, on M. uday, Dec. 21, Charles Wallace, youngest son of the late John and Sarah Z. Fraser, in the Jith year of his age. The relatives and friends of the 'smill are respectfully invited to aircid the funeral from his late residence, No. 255 Livingstonesh, on Thursday sitersoon at 1 o'clock.

BEDDEN-On Menday, Dec. 21, 1863, at Newark, N. J., Mrs. Frances S. Heckien, in the 50th year of her age. The fineral will take place of Plumday, the 24th inst. at 12 m. from the readdence of her daughter. Mrs. S. G. Pignolet, No. 49 Southest, Nesark. Carriages will be in attendance at the Marketsel, deput, on the arrivel of the trail leaving New, Fork at 17 m. The relitives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend without further south.

ther notice.

HICKS—In Brooklyn, at the residence of her non-haw, Richard F. Havthod, on Forth Day. 12th month, 22th, Rossann F. Hicks, under of Robert M. Hicks, aged 67 years.

Vaneral will take place from Friends' Meeting House. Schermerhorn-st., on Seventh day, the 26th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m.

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EWETT - At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, the 22d that., John Jewett, in
his 86d year.

Functal services from his late residence at Orange, on Saturday, the 25th
hist, at 10 a.m., and from the Church of the Savier, cor. Pierrepostst, and Mouroendare. Brooklyn, at 2 p. m. The relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to account.

KEEN-As Montclair, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec. 22, Henry B. Keen, aged

3 N.S. A. Montelary, N. J., on I needly, the C. S. treaty b. Keen, ages of rears.
Foneral will take place at the Presbyterian Church, Montelair, on Thursday, Inc. 24, at 115 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot upon arrival of the if a clock train from New-York, via Morris and Essex Railroad foot of Barclayes.
ROBINSON—On Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the residence of her brother, Aftert Cheschra, One-hundred and twenty thirdest, Itariene, Sahis, widow of the late. Nathaniel Robinson of Stonington, Conn., aged 71 years. be remains to be taken to Stonington for interment.

CHLESINGER-On Wednesday, Dec. 23, Allie, daughter of Barthold and Mary Schlesinger, uged 2 years, and 8 months. SCRIBNER-At Youkers on Thesday, the 27d inst. Pauline, only daughter of G. Hitton and Sarah Pettingill Serimer. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, the 24th inst., at 23 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her parents, North Broadway, Youkers.

MITH—On Tuesday, the 22d inst., Mr. George G. Smith, in the 63d year of his age. he relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Bedfordest. M. E. Church, on Saturday afternoon at 1 OWNSEND-Ou Tuesday, the 22d inst., Sarah Ag wife of Effingham

Toynesid.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at St. George's Church, on Satorday, the 26th inst., as 11 o'clock a.m. ORREY—At Rutherford Park, N. J., on Wednesday, Dec 23, Charles Preble, Infant son of Joseph and Hattle Louise Torrey, aged 13 months

VAN WAGENEN-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, the 23d last., Wm. J. Van Wagenen, in the 3th year of his age.
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The delegates as elected shall meet at "Headquarters." No. 937 Broad-pt, on Thursday eve., January 7, 1969, at 75 of elect. and organize for PERMAN J. FITHIAN, Ghairman.

WE. DRUBBAND, | Secretaries, Notice. All those Radical Republicans favorable to the formation of a new General Committee, will meet at the Rend Quarters, SATURDAY the 20th last, at 8 o'clock. By order of the

The Twentieth Annual Christmas Festival of the Juve The Twenters Admissis M. E. Sabhalls-school, Brocklyn, will be held on FRIDAY, Dec. 25, 1503. Interesting exercises by the children, addresses by the Hoy. J. M. BUCKLEY and the Rev. ALFRED COOKMAN. Services in the Church at 10 o'clock a. m.

Christmess Day.—CHURCH OV. ST. JOHN BAPTIST (Episcopal), Murray Hill. Lesington-ave., corner of Thirty-falls—Service at 11 o'clock a. m. The Rev. Dr. DUFFIE, Rector, will preach. The following with be the music: Moseutha's Venite, Mora's To Deum, Thomas's Judialte. Johnson's Authem. Spragne's "Har's the Herald Angels." Strangers will be given seats by the Sexton.

American Institute. The Polytechnic Branch will meet THL (Thursday) EVENING, in Boom No. 24, Cooper Bailding Dr. ADOLFF OFF will read a paper On the Nature and Distribution of Gold in Sal planets. Prof. VANDERWEYDE will demonstrate by experiment that tricity will but base through a sacrain. Several new inventions will shilled. Adelasino free. S. D. TILLMAN, Chaleman.

Grace Chapel, Fourteenthat, opposite Academy of Music. The law WALTER DRIAFIELD, minister in charge. The Christians Tree f this chapel will be lighted TRIS ANTERNOON (D. V.) at 3 o'clock. his chapel will be lighted THIS AFTERNOON (D. V.) at MORROW, Cleremus Boy, the services will commence when the Right Rev. HORATIO POTTER will preach. Gen. Klipatrick

COOPER INSTITUTE, WEDNESDAY EVENING,

r" Amusements See advertisement under "Ammements."

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